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Armed hijack: two men are arrested

BY JO DEEKS

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TWO men have been arrested in Haverhill after a police chase across Cambridgeshire and Suffolk.

Officers were investigating the hijacking of a police van. Two of their colleagues had been forced out of the van at gunpoint when they were called to a dispute in Peterborough on Tuesday.

Police said that, soon after, another car was hijacked at gunpoint and driven away towards Suffolk.

Both the van and the car were later found abandoned.

The car was left in Haverhill and police conducted a search overnight of the area close to Withersfield Road.

Robert Inman, 36, was arrested peacefully in Newton Place in the town on Wednesday morning.

A police spokesman said: "Thanks to our colleagues in Suffolk, the man was arrested peacefully early in the morning.

"There were a number of searches which we conducted throughout the night and several properties are due to be searched.

"Thankfully the incident was brought to a safe conclusion and, as far as I am aware, no-one has been injured at all."

A 30-year-old man was also arrested.

Both men were taken to Parkside police station, in Cambridge, and questioned.



Search: police cordon off a section of road in Haverhill.

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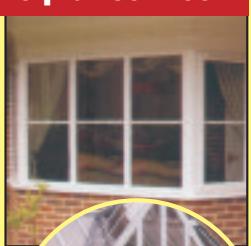
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Triple for Tories in high turnout

BY CHRIS ELLIOTT

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HAVERHILL voters bucked the national trend, with relatively high turnouts at last week's poll.

All three seats were Conservative victories, with new county councillor Anne Gower taking over from Karen Knight, who stepped down from the Haverhill East and Kedington seat.

Cllr Gower said: "I was very pleased with the 31.36 per cent turnout which was a lot higher than I expected it to be. Talking to people beforehand they were so disillusioned, a lot of them said they would not be voting at all.

"I would like to thank everyone who did vote and those who helped with the campaign and I would like to reassure the people of Haverhill North that I will be continuing to represent them on the borough and town councils."

In the Haverhill North seat there was an even higher turnout of 40 per

cent for the two seats, with third-placed Liberal Democrat candidate Mick Graham attracting 1,023 votes.

Former Town Mayor Tim Marks retained his seat and Cllr Phillip French, who changed his alliance from being a Labour to a Conservative councillor some time ago, also retained his.

Cllr Jane Midwood retained her Clare seat for the Conservatives.

The Conservatives kept control of Suffolk County Council, while Labour's share of seats fell and in many divisions the party's candidates finished bottom of the poll – beaten by UKIP and Liberal Democrats.

UKIP's share of the votes rose dramatically, finishing in second place in some areas.

An expected backlash over the controversial switch from three-tier to two-tier education did not appear to have influenced the vote.

The Lib Dems and Conservatives made gains and losses to each other, but kept their overall stakes the same.

The state of the parties now is Conservatives 42, Lib Dems

Former county council chairman Cllr Bill Sadler, returned to the Exning and Newmarket seat, said: "This is an endorsement of the schools organisation review."

Meanwhile, in Cambridgeshire, Labour was all but wiped out, seeing its four seats on the county council cut to just two, with one of its seats being captured by the Green Party.

The Green Party representative – ex-Labour leader of the city council, Simon Sedgwick-Jell – beat Labour's leader on the county council, Paul Sales, in Abbey ward.

Labour also lost in Cambridge's King's Hedges ward.

Before polling day, the balance of power was Conservatives 42, Liberal Democrats 23 and Labour 4.

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Youngest candidate: Shannon Revel.

23, Labour two, and Green one, with one seat still vacant due to the death of candidate Ray Powell, at Ramsey.

The overall turnout for the county was 39 per cent, slightly up on the last election four years ago.

At Linton, the county's youngest candidate, 18-year-old Shannon Revel, failed to unseat Lib Dem John Batchelor, finishing third.

RESULTS

SUFFOLK:

CLARE
Con hold
Ray Crowson (UKIP) 909
Jane Midwood (Con) 2,248
Neil Moffat (Lab) 301
Martin Redbond (LD) 561

HAVERHILL CANGLE

Con hold
Lisa Carr (Lab) 747
Phillip French (Con) 1,713
Mick Graham (LD) 1,023
Patrick Hanlon (Lab) 685
Tim Marks (Con) 1,767
Ken Ralph (LD) 942

HAVERHILL EAST AND KEDINGTON

Con hold
Anne Gower (Con) 1,223
Terry McNally (LD) 564
Daniel Summers (Lab) 335

SOUTH CAMBS:

LINTON – Lib Dem hold
John Batchelor (LD) 1,812
Roger Hickford (Con) 1,737
Shannon Revel (Lab) 195

Howitt holds on in Euro poll

LABOUR MEP Richard Howitt survived in the European election as the balance of power remained unchanged in the Eastern region.

Mr Howitt kept his Cambridge-based seat, holding off the challenge of Rupert Read of the Green Party.

The remaining six seats were shared by the dominant Conservatives, UKIP and the Liberal Democrats.

More than 90 candidates fought it out for the seven Eastern region seats.

As well as the big three political parties – the Tories, Labour and the Lib Dems – 11 other groups were involved together with one independent candidate.

Before polling day, the region had three Conservative MEPs, two UKIP MEPs, one Labour MEP and one Liberal Democrat. The situation now is exactly the same.

Barton farmer, writer and broadcaster Robin Page, standing for the anti-EU United Kingdom First party, failed to get elected.

Successful Lib Dem candidate Andrew Duff said: "We have fought an

extremely hard campaign and have been frustrated at the distraction caused by the scandals in the Commons.

"It has clouded the debate so that we haven't been able to campaign on the important issues that confront the public, such as the economic crash, climate change and international organised crime.

"But I don't think we will see a General Election this year. I will be astonished if they push Brown out, because his successor will be obliged to have an election and they will lose it."

UKIP's lead candidate David Campbell Bannerman said: "We have fought on the issues, including that the EU is costing us £40 million a day, and that we need to get back control of our borders and our laws.

"Those messages have gone down very well."

Mr Howitt said: "All of the major parties faced losses of support due to the expenses scandal.

"I'm passionate about my work and the community I serve, and that's why I

stood for re-election.

"We have achieved a great deal of European funding for our region, and I am deeply proud of that."

Conservative Geoffrey Van Orden said: "Sadly, the issues have not really been discussed in any depth. This was an election about keeping faith with the electorate and about change."

"I think there is a great desire for change."

Former local councillor Vicky Ford, another of the successful Conservative candidates, said: "I am delighted. I am the first woman to represent the Eastern region in the European Parliament."

The count for the Eastern region, which had an average turnout of 38 per cent, was held at the St Ives Leisure Centre in St Ives.

■ The Eastern region's MEPs are: Geoffrey Van Orden (Con), Robert Sturdy (Con), Vicky Ford (Con), David Campbell Bannerman (UKIP), John Agnew (UKIP), Andrew Duff (Lib Dem), Richard Howitt (Labour).

RACE FOR LIFE 2009

DON'T MISS our sister paper's fantastic Race For Life pull-out, packed with pictures from Sunday's Cambridge event and featuring the name of every runner together with moving tributes.

The supplement - a great way to remember the day - will appear in Monday's Cambridge News.

Also, the News will be taking hundreds of pictures which will be

available to view and purchase at www.cambridge-news.co.uk from Monday lunchtime.



Sally Army is asking how it can help estate

A SALVATION Army group is carrying out a survey on a town housing estate to see how best to help people living there.

Jonathan Wylie has been leading the Haverhill Salvation Army church from its base in Chauntry Road, Haverhill, for almost a year and will be leading the survey team, calling on homes on the Clements estate on Tuesday during the day and early evening. He said: "We will be asking 10 or 12 questions basically asking people about their perceptions of community they live in and what they think the Salvation Army could do to help."

Man's head injuries

A MAN suffered head injuries in a town centre incident and police are appealing for information. The man was in Camps Road, Haverhill, at around 2.20am on Wednesday June 3.

He was able to make his way to Elmdon Place, where an ambulance was called and he was taken to hospital. His mobile phone and wallet are missing.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to DC Jacqueline Mumford at Haverhill CID on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Business raids linked

TWO thefts from business premises over the same weekend are being linked by police.

At Homefield Road, Haverhill, between 3.30pm on Friday, May 29 and 9am on Monday, June 1, offenders broke into a tank in a compound by cutting the padlock and stole a large quantity of diesel. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Sgt Darren Lamboll at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

At Rockwood Way, Haverhill, between 6pm on Friday and 7am on Monday, offenders broke into business premises by forcing a door and stole power tools and waste bins. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to PC Jonathan Chapman at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Number plates go

THIEVES removed the front and rear registration plates from a blue Vauxhall Astra, which was parked at the rear of a property on Piper's Close, Haverhill.

The theft happened between 9am on Thursday, June 4 and 9am on Friday. Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call PC Cheryl Claydon at Haverhill Police Station on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Van window smashed

THIEVES smashed the passenger side window of a Ford transit van and searched the glovebox during Tuesday night, June 2.

Nothing was taken in the incident on Haverhill Road, Kedington, which happened between 7.45pm on Tuesday and 8am the following day. Call Pc Sonia Plume on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers.

Children are targeted by strangers on street

THREE incidents of youngsters being accosted in Haverhill within a week have been reported to police.

Officers are now looking into whether the attacks are linked.

A Suffolk Police spokesman encouraged parents to report any similar incidents and said the youngsters in all three cases had done the right thing and run off.

At 10.30am on Saturday, a 10-year-old girl cycling along Millfields Way saw a man waiting at a bus stop.

As she passed him, he made remarks to her.

BY JO DEEKS

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On Monday, the same man was seen sitting in a silver blue small car in the parking area at the bottom of Dalham Place. The girl walked past the vehicle and the man followed her, again making a remark as she ran off.

Previously, also in Millfields Way, at around 8am on Wednesday June 3, a 13-year-old girl was approached by a man in a red car, who demanded that she get in. She refused and ran off.

This man is described as white, in his 20s, with short dark brown hair

and was wearing light-coloured jeans and a short-sleeved shirt.

The following day, at Burton End, Haverhill, at around 8.25am, a 13-year-old boy walked along the road, when he was approached by a man who threatened him verbally. The boy ran off.

The man is described white, around 50 years old, tall and of 'skinny' build. He had long, grey hair with curls, brown eyes, stubble on his face and was wearing a black jacket and jeans.

Anyone with information about the Millfields Way incidents is asked to call PC Richard Oldroyd at Haverhill Police Station on (01284) 774100 or

Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Calls in relation to the Burton End incident should be made to PC William Wright at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

The police spokesman added: "We are encouraging people to give us a call if they see or hear anything suspicious or their children tell them of anything like this." He said as the descriptions of the two offenders were different in the first two incidents they had not initially linked them. However, following the third incident, officers would be investigating whether any of them were linked.



Determined: Vicky Blott with Barry Miller and Murphy.

Vicky wants a dog's life

A SCHOOLGIRL who bombarded her local police station with requests for information about becoming a police dog handler was invited along to meet experienced handler Barry Miller and his dog, Murphy. Vicky Blott, 13, is a pupil at Linton Village College and has had her own English Springer Spaniel, Sam, for the past five years.

Vicky's letters to Haverhill police station were received by admin clerk Roz Hendriks, and she arranged for the meeting with Mr Miller, who has been a dog handler for 13 years, after serving for 14 years in the police force in Haverhill.

Roz said: "She has been communicating with me for a while now, but she has so many questions that could not be answered in a leaflet. I suggested that she came to the police station to meet a dog handler and his dog, and Barry agreed to do this for her."

The youngster, of Hanchett Grange, Haverhill, was given the day off to go to Haverhill police station with her dad Ray. She said the visit had confirmed her desire to follow a career in dog handling.



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New group to tackle obesity

A NEW steering group is being formed in Haverhill to make sure that help to tackle obesity is getting through to those who need it.

Caroline Tomes, a health improvement facilitator for Suffolk Primary Care Trust, visited the Haverhill Partnership Group Forum on Monday to tell its members about the new programme she has launched and to appeal for willing volunteers within the community, as well as professionals, to join in.

It is hoped to find people to join the Haverhill steering group, which will meet monthly.

This group will also be travelling up to Manchester for a 'Learning Workshop', where members will have the chance to meet others involved in the project around the country, as well as developing knowledge, skills and expertise in weight management.

A 12-month timescale will be set, with the objectives of improving breast feeding and early years nutrition, supporting GPs in the management and treatment of obesity-related conditions and working with commissioners to

develop locally-based services for reducing and controlling weight.

To launch the scheme, an orientation event will be held on Friday, June 19, at Haverhill Arts Centre from noon to 2pm, where everyone is welcome and refreshments will be provided.

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The new programme, entitled 'Tackling Obesity through Community and Clinical Engagement' is a collaboration with Suffolk partners and the Improvement Foundation.

All expenses and accommodation will be paid for and all that is required is a commitment of two to three hours per month.

To find out more, contact Caroline on 07904 204712 or Caroline.Tomes@suffolkpct.nhs.uk

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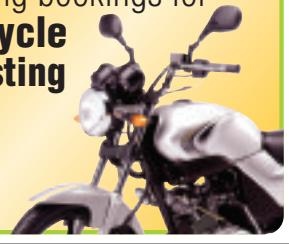
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Desperately seeking head teacher for learning in life

BY JO DEEKS

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SCHOOL governors are using a "lonely hearts"-style approach to find their perfect match in a new headteacher.

Current head Andy Richbell has been at Ridgewell Primary School, near Haverhill, for five years but is moving to a new post in Sussex.

Sarah Howard, chairman of governors, said they had decided to try something different to attract a new head to the small village school, which recently won praise from Ofsted inspectors.

The ad used by the school is entitled *Are you out there?* It reads: "Popular, attractive, small but bubbly village school (138 years old) on the Essex/Suffolk/Cambridgeshire border, seeks new headteacher for fun, friendship and learning for life.

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Mrs Howard said: "It is the governors' responsibility to recruit headteachers and such jobs are very hard to fill.

"There are currently around 27 per cent of vacancies unfilled. It is a tough market out there so you have to stand out. Our school is very forward-thinking and imaginative and has a lot to offer a teacher looking for their first headship.

"We thought that this might work as it shows our sense of humour, a good balance between the fun and the serious, and should grab people's attention.

"We've carried this through to the recruitment pack. The children have been involved in the process, putting forward what they think is good about our school, writing a letter to the candidates and telling us what they want from a headteacher."

The advertisement was published in the *Times Educational Supplement*. The school said previous adverts had failed to attract any response but the new tactic was already proving to be effective.

MEMORIES



■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows youngsters surrounding a police car.

Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the event was? Do you know where and when it was taken?

Send your answers to: Memories, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

Picture: 332426



Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed youngsters looking at an exhibition at Cangle School, Haverhill. The date is not known.

Picture: 332556

Charity golf classic invites you to join tee-off

GOLFERS will be teeing off later this month for a charity event which has netted more than £100,000 for good causes over the past decade or so – and there is still time to join them.

The Haverhill Charity Golf Classic, organised in association with the *Haverhill Weekly News*, will take place at Haverhill Golf Club on Saturday, June 27, with the first tee off at 8am.

So far 30 teams of four have

signed up for the event and organisers would welcome a few more.

Haverhill Golf Club and Haverhill Rotary Club have joined forces for the past four years to run the event, which last year raised £14,000.

It was also a major contributor to the *Weekly News'* St Nicholas Hospice at Home Appeal, which raised £40,000 in just over a year to allow patients in the Haverhill area to receive services in their own

homes. This year's event, sponsored by MJ Pipe, Suffolk Insurance and Printwise, is in aid of St Nicholas Hospice and the Rotaries Charity Fund, which distributes cash to local groups.

Entertainment will be provided in the evening by "Lancashire Laughing Machine" Lester Crabtree, plus a charity auction.

Chris Briggs, president of Haverhill Golf Club, said: "We decided to choose the hospice

again because they do such a good job and they need every penny."

"We would still like a few more teams to join us."

"It is a great day out for golfers and raises a lot of money for good causes at the same time."

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WATSON. Beryl, of Haverhill, passed away peacefully at West Suffolk Hospital, Ward G1 after a brave struggle, on Saturday, June 6th, 2009, aged 78 years. Dearly loved mother to Gary and Tania, nan to Matthew and Faye, great-nanna to Mason and dearest sister to Wim and Antene. Funeral service at West Suffolk Crematorium, on Friday, June 12th, at 3.45pm. Family flowers only please but if wished donations for St Nicholas Hospice or West Suffolk Hospital, Ward G1, may be sent c/o H J Paintin Ltd, 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk. CB9 9HE.

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Specialists expand overseas

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HET Software, a specialist software company for the homecare sector, is one of a number of business leaders in Suffolk using World Trade Week (June 8-12) to encourage others to look at overseas trade opportunities.

HET provides a range of solutions to enhance business effectiveness for homecare providers. It has started to sell its range of applications to the Australian market with considerable success, winning contracts with a number of high profile customers and culminating in a recent A\$2million (approximately £1m) contract. The company puts much of its success down to

the support provided through a UK Trade and Investment programme called Passport to Export which is delivered by East of England International.

John Mayhew, chief executive of HET Software, said: "Local businesses should take advantage of the excellent opportunities that are available to them to get a foothold in international markets. EEI's international trade adviser Paul Sharpe has been very helpful each step of the way in helping us develop our overseas trade."

East of England International, the delivery arm of UK Trade and Investment for the East of England, is encouraging local businesses to take up opportunities to investigate and expand into overseas markets through programmes they offer such as Passport to Export and

'Gateway to Global Growth'

Aimed at new and inexperienced exporters, UKTI's Passport to Export programme offers free capability assessments, support in visiting potential markets, mentoring from a local export professional, free action plans, customised and subsidised training, and ongoing support throughout your exporting journey. The programme puts together, in one simple process, all the tools exporting companies need to grow their business.

For further information about East of England International call 0845 641 9955 or visit www.eei-online.com

For more information about the week visit www.dfid.gov.uk/worldtrade/weekuk or www.berr.gov.uk/worldtrade/weekuk

Fraud paid for gambling debt

A TRUSTED store manager committed a string of frauds to help finance his gambling addiction, a court has heard.

Godfried Duah, 26, carried out fake refunds at the Haverhill Argos store but was caught out when his boss became suspicious and carried out checks and reviewed CCTV records.

Ipswich Crown Court heard how Holmes had worked at the store for seven years and risen through the ranks to become stock manager.

At times he acted as duty manager and had access to the till system.

Holmes was ordered to remain under Probation Service supervision for 12 months, carry out 150 hours of unpaid community work and pay £60 towards the cost of the prosecution.

His fraudulent activities were discovered in December last year when he recorded a refund for a £449 television set.

Holmes pleaded guilty to six offences of fraud through use of his position and asked for five similar offences to be taken into consideration.

Jeremy Kendall said that Holmes, who had no previous convictions, had needed money to finance his gambling addiction.

Mr Kendall said: "As a result of the shock of being arrested and being before a court he has severely curtailed that."

Judge John Holt said: "You used your position as stock manager to issue false refunds. You were caught and once caught you made full admissions. It seems the reason for your offending was that you have a gambling addiction and are considerably in debt."

Judge Holt said it was obvious that the offending had been out of character.

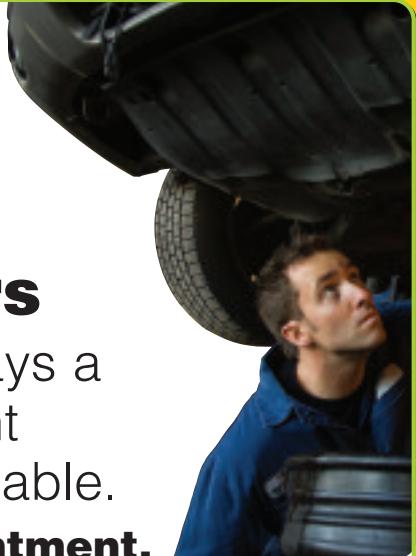
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Promise on clinic visits

THE practice manager of a new walk-in clinic at Haverhill has denied that patients could be "struck off" by their existing doctor's practice if they visit it more than three times.

Nigel Dransfield, practice manager of the Crown Health Centre, which opened its doors for the first time last Wednesday at a temporary building in a car park off Withersfield Road, was welcomed to the town at Monday's meeting of the Haverhill Partnership Forum.

The new clinic will be based there for the next three years while a site is identified and a permanent building put up to house it. Its arrival has been surrounded by controversy, with many of the town's existing doctors complaining that it offers no new services and will threaten the viability of their practices by

taking patients away.

Mr Dransfield stressed that it was not true that anyone who visited the clinic three times would have to register as a patient and could no longer continue to be a patient with their existing doctor.

He said: "Almost every patient who has walked through the door has asked about this and it is simply not true. You can come as many times as you wish as a walk-in patient and not be struck off by your existing doctor's surgery."

The survey analysed Land Registry data and earnings figures from National Statistics to create up to date house price to income ratios.

In Cambridge the ratio is

7.94, in East Cambridgeshire 7.12, in South Cambridgeshire 6.58, in Huntingdonshire 6.15 and in Fenland it is 5.51 – but in all five districts, the survey finds houses are more affordable now than at any time since 2003 or 2004.

Nicholas Leeming, director of *propertyfinder.com*, said:

"As well as extended hours we will be open on Saturday and Sunday for people who do not have time to visit their GP in the week."

"It is our wish to work with and complement existing health facilities in Haverhill and we will be liaising with existing surgeries."

IT IS the potential fillip first-time buyers have been waiting for – house price affordability is at a six-year high.

New research from website *propertyfinder.com* has claimed that house prices in many parts of the East of England were more affordable in May 2009 than at any time since early 2003.

Confident: Chris Carey, of Bidwells estate agents.

"There are extraordinary opportunities emerging in some parts of the country to buy homes cheaper than at any time in almost 10 years.

"With homes having risen less even than general prices in the economy, people will look back to 2009/10 as a golden moment to get onto the property ladder or trade up to a larger home."

But he added: "Lenders



Prices up: says Martin Walshe, of Cheffins.

need to unleash the flow of funding to allow new entrants into the market and existing borrowers to refinance at competitive rates."

Chris Carey, head of residential at estate agents Bidwells, said: "Affordability is a significant factor. Rents look high compared with mortgage payments with low interest rates.

"In the second quarter of

this year we have seen an improvement in the level of transactions and there is confidence the market has bottomed out.

"There is some evidence that house prices have risen by 5 per cent over the last quarter of 2008, particularly in Cambridge and the surrounding areas."

Martin Walshe, senior residential director at estate agents Cheffins, which has branches across the region, said buyers are coming back "in droves".

He said: "Prices are no longer falling – they are edging up."

"Demand is increasing and supply is decreasing."

"This is primarily down to people's perceptions of the market and that because of the worldwide recession, it is a bad time to sell a house."

"But in the last six weeks, people feel the market has bottomed out and they are seeing value for money."

Dance night

AN evening of Scottish dancing will be provided by Shelford Scottish Dancers at the Salvation Army headquarters in Chauntry Road, Haverhill, on Saturday at 6.30pm. There will be a demonstration of dances and a chance for everyone to join in. Tickets are £2.50 and will be available on the door, or call (01440) 706743. There will be light refreshments and proceeds will go to the local Salvation Army.

Car damaged

A BLACK Vauxhall Zafira was scratched on the nearside while parked on a driveway at Cambridge Way, Haverhill, between 10pm on Sunday, May 31 and 8.15am on Monday.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to PC Stuart Cirket at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Vehicle raided

A PURSE and a sat nav were stolen from the glove compartment of a car last Thursday night. Offenders smashed the window of a Nissan on Kirtling Place, Haverhill. Call PC Crispian Reynolds at Brandon Police Station on (01284) 774100.



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Wednesday 17 June, 7.45pm
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Friday 19 June, 8.00pm
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Streetball

Saturday 20 June, 7.30pm
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Saturday 21 June, 7.45pm
The Grocer's Son (12A)

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Haverhill Keyboard Club present
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Wednesday 24 June, 7.30pm
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Business exhibition gives firms chance to network

BUSINESSES will have the chance to showcase their wares at the Haverhill Enterprise Business 2 Business exhibition.

This year's event will be held at the newly-refurbished Haverhill Leisure Centre on October 16 and 17.

Exhibition organiser Barry Edwards said: "These are two important dates for anyone who operates in the B2B sector, either as a provider of services or products, or for the numerous buyers who are seeking a solution."

In partnership with solicitors Adams Harrison, and St Edmundsbury Borough Council, the exhibition promises to be a major event for the town.

It is also an opportunity for

anyone who is seeking to work for a local company to find out more about them and what they have to offer, as well as understanding the types of skills and experience they are looking for.

Haverhill Enterprise group chairman Richard Herbert said: "Haverhill Enterprise is a group of local business people with a very clear aim to continually promote and develop Haverhill as a town of business excellence.

"The businesses that operate in Haverhill are extremely diverse, and many of them very specialised. We have all been through some challenging and difficult times over the past few months and now, with albeit very early signs of some economic recovery starting to take place, it

is time to again promote what we each have to offer."

New to the exhibition this year is a 'Meet the Buyer' event which will provide an opportunity to meet the important decision makers in some of the larger companies in the town.

In addition a series of mini seminars organised by Adams Harrison to provide advice and help on a range of topics will also be held during the event.

More details can be found on the Haverhill Enterprise website at www.haverhillenterprise.co.uk

A limited amount of trade stand space will be available, to reserve either telephone exhibition organiser Barry Edwards on (01440) 711460 or e-mail b2b@haverhillenterprise.co.uk

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Happier times: Joan on her wedding day with husband Dennis. CP

HUNCHED over the kitchen table, sipping a cup of cold milk, little Joan Harness didn't dare move. Aged just 6, she was living in constant fear – in an Irish institution where she suffered both physical and sexual abuse.

"I used to go into the kitchen at 11am every day, to have a cup of milk and a crust of toast," remembers Joan, now 67. "There was a woman who worked in there and one day, for no reason at all, she grabbed my hand and put it on the Rayburn; It burned; it was really sore. . .

"She did that more than once, when she could get me on my own. And she also took my hand and put it where she shouldn't: she did that seven or eight times, that I can remember.

"I was scared. And I was crying. But I didn't tell anyone about it – I didn't talk at all until I was about 9.

"Over the years, you do get over it. But you never forget."

Joan, who lives in St Ives, decided to speak out in the wake of recent

Sent to a brutal Irish institution aged 6, Joan endured both physical and sexual abuse. When she herself had children, she lost her 5-year-old son to cancer. But, despite all she's been through, the 67 year old is determined to live a happy life, as ALICE RYAN discovers.

revelations about widespread child abuse in Irish reform schools: hitting the headlines, with abuse said to have taken place in Catholic institutions across Ireland, from the 1930s right through to the 1990s.

To see her now – chatty and outgoing, with an easy smile – it's awe-inspiring to think how far Joan has come; despite the traumas of her childhood, hers is clearly a full and happy life.

A mother and grandmother, she dotes on all the children: the walls of her sitting room are lined with family photos.

"I've got a lovely family, I'm very lucky," she adds. "And I don't feel my age at all. I'm going to be 68 in August, but I don't feel that old inside. The years have gone by so quickly."

Born in 1941, the only child of a Catholic couple, the early years of Joan's life were far from easy.

Living in rural Ireland, on a smallholding, her parents had an unhappy marriage. "My dad used to drink a lot," explains Joan.

"There wasn't much money and what he had he spent on drink rather than food. When I was about 5 months old, my mum left and went back to live with her parents and her invalid sister, on their smallholding."

With her mum busy working, both on the farm and in the house, Joan describes her childhood as very lonely. "Nobody ever spoke in our house," she explains. "Nobody

talked. That's just the way it was. And I didn't know any other kids. I didn't like my grandmother at all and my aunt was an invalid – she broke her back when she was only three years old."

"The only happy memories I have are of my grandad. We had a mare who was always getting out, and he used to take me out with him to fetch her . . . I enjoyed that."

But Joan has some very disturbing memories which still, she admits, trouble her today. Once, after a rare trip out with a kindly couple, who lived nearby, she returned home to find her beloved pet Labrador dead – hanging from a sycamore tree at the front of the house.

A woman had, she discovered, accused the dog of biting her. And so someone, most likely Joan's uncle, had dispatched the dog.

"The dog might have nipped her but it wasn't a bite, there was no blood," says Joan, who had actually witnessed the alleged incident.

"I would only have been 5 and I loved that dog. All I could think was: 'Who could ever do something so vicious?'"

Mute until the age of 9, Joan was enrolled at the residential school in 1947, aged six and a half. Unusually for the time, it was open to both Catholics and Protestants, boys and girls. All had their own troubles.

The school was, says



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Painful: above and left, Joan Harness is determined to overcome her experiences as a small child, when she was physically and sexually abused.

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Joan, like a workhouse. There were bars on the windows, food was scarce and it was constantly freezing cold.

"I used to get shut out in the cold. I came out in terrible chilblains," adds Joan. "And when the matron noticed she washed my hands in a chamber pot. She was frightening; one of my friends used to hide in the coalhouse just to get away from her."

Rising at 6am, the children had to do a long list of daily chores as well as lessons. Every morning, they had to light the Rayburn, lay the table and fix breakfast. And weekends were spent, among other things, polishing the linoleum floors.

That was, laughs Joan, not as bad as it sounds. "When nobody was looking we tied cloths to our feet and skated across the floor," she says. "It was lovely to be with other children. I think that's why I finally started talking, bit by bit."

Lessons were held in the school block, just across the yard. And it was while she was on morning break, returning to the kitchen to have her milk, that Joan was abused.

"My teacher was strict but very nice," she continues.

"She didn't like cruelty or drinking, anything like that. But I couldn't tell her: at that stage I still couldn't speak."

"At the time I didn't understand what the

woman was doing to me. It wasn't until later, when I was about 9, that I realised altogether... Another girl told me something about boys and girls, you know, and then it made sense."

Eventually Joan's abuser left the school, much to her relief. And, when she turned 13, she herself was able to leave the school for good.

Returning home to the farm, Joan then moved to England in her early 20s, along with her mother. They settled in the Wembley area of London where, aged 22, Joan was introduced to Dennis – a handsome young security guard who, just months later, became her husband.

Soon after setting up home, Joan fell pregnant with Christopher, the couple's eldest son. They went on to have five children altogether and Joan says being a mum has brought her a lot of joy.

"It was hard work," she admits. "But it was nice. Going out to buy the cots and things, all the stuff, that was really nice."

Moving to

Cambridgeshire, the young couple were very happy; it seemed, at last, that Joan had put the misery of her past behind her.

But then, when he was only 5 years old, Christopher developed what they thought was mumps. "His face swelled up," remembers Joan. "And he seemed to have

put a bit of weight on... It turned out to be cancer, leukaemia."

Christopher died just before his 6th birthday.

Pointing to his photo, hanging on the sitting room wall with all the others, Joan says she still thinks about him all the time.

"He was lovely, the cleverest lad there ever was," she says.

Sitting alongside his wife, Dennis adds: "I still think about him every day."

"Sometimes I dream about him, how he used to climb out of windows and unwrap the chocolate decorations on the Christmas tree – very carefully, from the bottom, so the chocolate would drop out and nobody would notice..."

"He was such a lovely little boy."

Now retired, Joan and Dennis say they spend as much time with their family as they can. And Joan is working on a memoir: called *Working in the Moonlight*, she says it tells the tale of her life, "with plenty of funny stories, as well as the sad things".

Looking back, does Joan feel angry about those 'sad things'?

"You can't help but think about them," she admits.

"As I said, I think about Christopher all the time. But you do come to terms with it. You have to really, don't you? Life is for living – and you have to get on with it."

Drink stolen

BOTTLES of drink were stolen from a village hall bar which was broken into overnight. The secure village hall at North Street, Hundon, was entered by thieves who smashed a window between 8pm on Monday and 10am on Tuesday. A till was also removed but left outside the property. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Christopher Spraggons at Clare Neighbourhood Response Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Plants taken

AROUND 30 plants left in window boxes outside a training centre at Haverhill were taken. The theft happened at Rookway Way between 4pm on Monday and 8.50am on Tuesday. Call Pc Victoria Anthistle at Haverhill Neighbourhood Response Team on 01284 774100.

Meet police

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Get on course for weekend 5K race

RUNNERS can dust off their trainers to take part in a 5K road race on Saturday. Haverhill Running Club is organising the race in conjunction with the Kedington Meadowlark and it is run over an accurately-measured and undulating course, around the village of Kedington, starting and finishing at the community centre.

Runners can enter on the day and the race is open to all. There are changing facilities and parking. The entry fee is £5 to runners affiliated to a running club and £6 to all others runners. Minimum age is 15 years on the day of the race.

Entry forms can be downloaded via www.haverhillrunningclub.org.uk or contact Jackie Dockerill on 07769 558334.

Tribal sounds to fill arts centre

BATANAI, a pan-African group, is coming to Haverhill Arts Centre to celebrate their brand new album *Paye Paye*.

The group will be playing on Wednesday, June 24, at 7.30pm. The buzzing and rippling acoustic group, which celebrates the diverse history of African Ancestral music, derives its name from a word in the Shona language that means "people let's get together".

The six-strong group performs a vibrant stage show, suitable for all ages, which combines a variety of ancient tribal instruments with the sax and melodic vocal harmonies. Tickets are £7.50 and £5 for concessions and are available from the arts centre box office on (01440) 714140.

Great fun for all at summer fete

A CHURCH offered fun for all the family at its summer fete on Saturday.

St Mary's Church in Haverhill had many attractions, including plants and handicrafts, games, handmade gifts, bric-a-brac, food and drink, name the teddy and a raffle.

Machinery taken from car park

FOUR items of plant equipment were stolen from a building site at Haverhill on Sunday night.

Two men were seen to approach the fenced-in site, in the Lower Down Slade car park, in a blue Vauxhall Cavalier just after 8.30pm.

They forced entry, a container was broken into and four items of equipment were taken. Police are appealing for information from anyone who saw the Cavalier, or who has information about the incident. They should call Pc Cheryl Claydon at Haverhill Police Station on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Inquiry into rejected wind farm scheme

BY SUZAN UZEL and LAURA JEAN MORRIS

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A PUBLIC inquiry has begun into controversial proposals for a wind farm near West Wrating.

The inquiry comes after renewable energy firm Renewable Energy Systems (RES) appealed against a decision by South Cambridgeshire District Council to reject plans for the scheme at Wadlow Farm, which would see 13 120-metre turbines built on farmland near the village.

The district council rejected the proposal in June 2007, saying the potential benefits did not outweigh the damage the scheme would do to the surrounding landscape.

Amy Bambridge, community relations officer at RES, said: "We were very disappointed when the local council turned down the project,

as we showed quite clearly that this was the best site in that area for a wind farm.

"For targets to be met for renewable energy, projects like that need to go ahead."

Mrs Bambridge said the wind farm would power 16,000 homes per year - taking into account fluctuations in wind.

She added: "It will be up to the planning inspector and we are hoping a fair decision will be made."

Clr Mark Russell, chairman of West Wrating Parish Council, which objected to the application along with several other parish councils in the area, said: "The main reason everyone objected to it is that it is the wrong sort of thing for the wrong place.

Everyone is in favour of renewable energy, but only when it is in the correct place. Offshore wind farms are better than onshore ones."

The inquiry will continue next week at South Cambridgeshire District Council's offices in Cambourne.

Members of the public are encouraged to go along and observe at any time.

The inspector has set aside time during the inquiry on Tuesday for members of the public to present their concerns to him.

This session will be held at West Wickham Village Hall and will start at 4pm.

The inspector will visit the site next Thursday, and a blimp will be flown to illustrate the height of the proposed turbines.

Volunteers being sought



Margaret Marks.

MORE volunteers to give emergency medical care and help save lives were sought by the East of England Ambulance Service during Volunteers Week.

The week, which ran from June 1-7, celebrates volunteers and volunteering and is used to recognise their valued contribution to society, as well as encouraging others to consider getting involved.

The ambulance service encourages volunteers to become First Responders.

The Haverhill group has been running since 2002 and currently has seven active members.

First Responders are dispatched at the same time as an ambulance

crew to medical emergencies in their communities, such as a cardiac arrest, but because of their close proximity, may reach the patient first, starting assessment and treatment earlier, increasing the chances of patient survival.

Group co-ordinator,

"We aim to provide 24/7 cover and welcome more members to help achieve this. There is no minimum commitment - whatever time you can give to the scheme is welcomed and this does not have to be the same each week or month."

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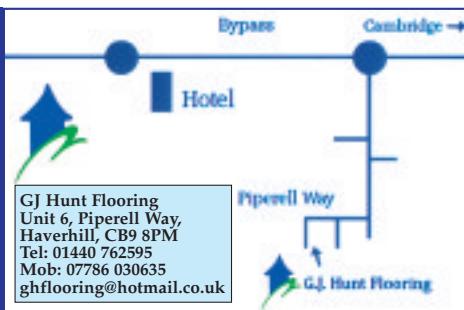
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A model shop with oomph!

TOM Peachey will turn his hobby into a career when his new shop, Power Hobbies opens this Saturday.

The 25-year-old from



Owner Tom Peachey: Delighted to be opening Power Hobbies.

ADVERTISING FEATURE

Haverhill is a fan of all things radio-controlled and his business will offer people from Haverhill and the surrounding areas a place to buy the equipment from.

"I thought it would be good to have a shop in Haverhill for adults who have never grown up," says Tom. "I used to be a mechanic but I really didn't enjoy it and now I'm doing what I've always wanted to do which is to own my own model shop."

"My sister runs C&B Beautiful which is also in Haverhill and she's given me lots of advice about running my own business."

Power Hobbies specialises in radio controlled cars and aircraft and stocks popular brands such as JR and Futaba radios, HPI and Traxxas trucks and Ansmann and

Xray trucks.

Customers will also find a range of accessories such as building material, radio gear and engines.

To mark the opening of Power Hobbies this Saturday, Tom will be holding a truck demonstration outside the shop from 10am.

Tom adds: "Some model shops can be quite old fashioned and cramped but Power Hobbies is really modern and spacious and everything we've got in stock is on display so customers can go straight to the item they are looking for."

Power Hobbies offers items to meet the needs of model enthusiasts of all ages from children who are just getting into the hobby to adults who have been collecting items for many years.

Customers are also welcome to take their new radio controlled car to the club to put it through its



Opening on Saturday: Model enthusiasts will be sure to congregate at 52b High Street!

paces on the track. For more information about Power Hobbies call (01440) 702888 or drop into the shop at 52b High Street, Haverhill.

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Join Alice and friends for trip to Wonderland

AN OPEN-AIR production of children's favourite *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* will visit Haverhill later this month.

Cambridge Touring Theatre – a vibrant family theatre company, bursting with energy and enthusiasm – takes to the road for a seventh successful year with the lively and often hilarious performance.

It will visit Haverhill's East Town Park in Couplands Road on Saturday,

BY JO DEEKS

June 27, from 5-7pm.

The group performs family theatre at some of the most picturesque spots in the country. Its members sing, dance, steal audience members' sandwiches and spray them with water.

This year, they will also launch a programme of drama workshops aimed at 5-12 year olds, which will run alongside the performance. These last 45 minutes and will work with the children on the story of

Alice, taking them through some of her adventures in Wonderland.

Written in 1865 by Lewis Carroll, the story follows Alice as she travels through a remarkable world, where she meets strange and curious creatures.

Along with Alice there is the White Rabbit, Dodo, Duck and Daisy, the Duchess, the Queen of Hearts, the Cheshire Cat and the Mad Hatter. A smelly ferret also seems to have escaped from a previous show.

Audience members are invited to bring a picnic and share in the fun.

The group is headed by Rosie Humphreys, who moved to Cambridge after working for the English National Opera in London. She said: "We have a very strong family feel to the company. All performers are chosen because they enjoy working with families."

Tickets – priced at £7.50 for adults, £5 for children, or £20 for a family – are on sale at the Haverhill Arts Centre box office on (01440) 714140 or by visiting www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk or www.cambridgeTouringTheatre.co.uk.



Wonderful journey: with Cambridge Touring Theatre's *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, which is currently touring the region.

Leisure or events news? email jo.deeks@cambridge-news.co.uk phone (01440) 703891

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Raise temperatures with a tropical patio

It's your last chance to plant up your summer containers to give them long enough to root down and provide the colour you need to last the season.

And, if you're not going away this year, you might like to bring the exotic to your patio.

Broad-leaved cannas, hostas, deep orange dahlias, fiery crocosmias and bulbs such as gladioli will all add heat, while sculptural plants such as Fatsia japonica, palms, cordyline and phormium bring a touch of the tropics.

Put sun-loving palms and succulents in the hottest spots, and position shade-tolerant plants, such as hostas, beneath the canopies of large-leaved plants.

Remember, though, that some of your plants such as cannas and bananas are tender and will need extra care to overwinter them.

Tropical styles tend to look best in urban situations and work well with modern accessories. With exotic schemes the emphasis is on the bold plants, not the pots.

Good backdrops include: Trachycarpus wagnerianus, a neater version of the Chusan palm (*T. fortunei*), with smaller, stiffer leaves, able to withstand a windy site; or Chamaerops humilis, a slow-growing dwarf fan palm which comes from south Europe but is happy in colder areas.

Tropical scenes need careful, sparing use of really vibrant colour from plants such as Red hot pokers (*Kniphofia*), ginger lilies (*Hedychium*) and cannas.

Good varieties include 'C. striata', which has 45cm (18in)



by Hannah Stephenson

paddle-shaped, green and yellow striped leaves and produces sizzling orange flowers in midsummer. The rich orange flowers and variegated leaves of 'C. pretoria' create an exotic feel and another good choice is 'C. president', which produces scarlet blooms, or the golden yellow 'King Midas'. Cannas need loads of humus and do well in large pots in a sheltered, sunny spot.

Alternatively, go for small pots of sizzling scarlet geraniums in front of larger foliage plants.

Vibrant ornamental grasses can also be used in tropical schemes such as *Imperata cylindrica* 'Rubra', which makes a clump of bright green leaves whose tips turn blood red and then the rest of the leaves follow suit, reddening almost to the base. Fluffy silvery-white flowers appear late in the summer. This one needs fertile, moist soil rich in humus and should be placed in full sun or part shade. You'll need to mulch it in winter if it is to survive.

Try to keep each pot reasonably simple, giving stand-alone space to foliage specimens such as hostas and palms. Place your architectural plants such as

cannas, cordylines or phormiums in the middle of the pot and fill the gaps in front with smaller flowering plants to complement.

Then, on those hot summer days when you're sitting on your patio, you'll feel like you could be a million miles away.

BEST OF THE BUNCH – Lupin

No mixed border should be without these impressive spires of flowers in a variety of colours.

There are many varieties of Russell Hybrids – tall ones to stick towards the back of the border, or smaller types to be used as fillers. They are easy to grow from seed and will thrive in sun or partial shade, flowering in June, but protect young plants from slugs, which love them.

Bigger types will need staking in exposed gardens in rich soil. Deadhead once they have flowered to encourage a second floral flush.

Lupins have a relatively short flowering period, so plant the tall ones at the back of the border with Japanese anemones to hide the fading foliage. Smaller varieties, such as 'Gallery Series', can be planted between shrubs and evergreen ground cover. Good tall varieties include the Band of Nobles series, while if you want a dwarf variety look out for 'Gallery Series' and 'Lulu', both of which are a mixture of colours.

GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT – Peas

If your peas are in flower now, they are at risk from pea moth, which lays its eggs in June and July.

You won't notice them until you open the pods and find that one or more of them have been attacked by a small white grub, usually still inside the pod. To avoid pea moth, make early sowings which flower in May and early June, or later sowings which flower after July. Alternatively, grow mangeout, to pick before the peas develop.

Pea and bean weevils can also be a problem early in spring, nibbling notches out of young leaves, but don't generally cause serious harm and won't need controlling.

If you have gaps in your rows of peas it may be due to mice. Start peas off in pots or sow extra seeds to fill the gaps later.

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3. Use climbers to scramble over uninteresting shrubs in the border – clematis will happily climb up conifers and other evergreens, creating colour. Use late-flowering viticellas with spring-flowering shrubs and early-flowering alpinas and macropetalas with later-flowering ones. Sweet peas can also scramble over shrubs.

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THE GUIDE WEEKEND TV

SATURDAY

BBC1

6.00 Breakfast.
9.00 Saturday Kitchen.
10.30 Trooping the Colour. Live coverage from Horse Guards Parade, London.
12.20 BBC News; Weather.
1.00 Tennis from Queen's. The AEGON Championships.
5.40 Weakest Link.
6.25 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
6.45 Robin Hood. Gisborne and Robin form an unlikely alliance to rescue their half-brother from his death sentence.
7.30 Totally Saturday.
8.30 The National Lottery Draws.
8.40 Casually. Ruth tries to impress a surgeon who is shadowing her, but she remains awkward and unable to relax - even at a social event with Jay.
9.30 Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow. The comedian is joined by Jason Manford, John Bishop, Sarah Millican and Mick Ferry for more stand-up.
10.15 BBC News; Weather.
10.35 FILM: Reign of Fire (2001). In the aftermath of decades of apocalyptic attacks by dragons, small pockets of survivors try to stave off the fire-breathing reptiles. Fantasy adventure, with Christian Bale and Matt Damon.
12.10 Friday Night with Jonathan Ross.

BBC2

6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla.
6.30 Teletubbies.
7.00 CBBC: Funky Fables.
7.15 Eliot Kid.
7.30 Dinosapien.
7.50 Wolverine and the X-Men.
8.10 The Owl.
8.15 Sportsround.
8.30 What's New Scooby-Doo?
8.50 Frankenstein's Cat.
9.00 Sorry, I've Got No Head.
9.30 Hotel Trubble.
10.00 Transmission Impossible.
11.30 Young Dracula.
12.00 BBC Switch: Sound.
12.30 BBC Switch: Class of 2008 - Graduated.
1.20 BBC Switch: Myths. Six instalments.
2.00 The Sky at Night.
2.20 FILM: Jubal (1956). Western.
4.00 Flog It!
5.00 Empire of Cricket.
6.00 Planet Earth. The epic journey of a humpback whale and its calf as they travel from tropical paradises to icy polar seas.
7.00 Dad's Army.
7.30 Trooping the Colour: Highlights.
9.00 Have I Got a Bit More News for You.
9.40 Manet: The Man Who Invented Modern Art. Profile of the artist credited with fathering impressionism.
11.10 Cricket: ICC World Twenty20.
12.10 FILM: Taking Sides (2001). Fact-based drama.

ITV

6.00 GMTV.
6.30 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.
7.20 Quincy ME.
11.30 Quincy ME.
12.30 Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Celebrity.
1.30 ITV News; Weather.
1.35 FILM: Beethoven's 4th (2001). The unruly St Bernard undergoes a transformation after attending obedience school. Family comedy sequel.
3.25 FILM: Junior (1994). A fertility boffin pioneers a treatment allowing men to give birth. Comedy, with Arnold Schwarzenegger.
5.30 News and Weather.
6.00 You've Been Framed! Harry Hill narrates a selection of camcorder calamities.
6.30 Britain Does the Funniest Things.
7.30 Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? New series.
8.30 All Star Mr & Mrs.
9.30 Mumbai Calling. Terri's latest brainwave involves hiring actor Benedict Harlow to teach the Indian staff how to speak with a clear English accent. Richard E Grant guest stars.
10.00 FILM: Top Gun (1986). An arrogant pilot's maverick flying skills earn him a place in an elite US Navy squadron. Aerial action adventure, starring Tom Cruise and Val Kilmer.
12.15 Six Degrees.

CHANNEL 4

6.10 The Hoobs.
7.00 World Sport.
7.30 British GT Championship.
8.00 The Morning Line.
8.55 T4: Yo Gabba Gabba.
9.25 T4: Friends.
9.55 T4: One Tree Hill.
10.55 T4: Friends.
11.30 T4: Big Brother.
1.00 T4: Scrubs.
2.00 Channel 4 Racing.
4.00 Coach Trip. Five instalments of the travel-meets-reality show.
6.30 Channel 4 News.
7.00 Bear Grylls: Born Survivor. The former soldier takes on the rugged Anatolian plateau in Turkey, where he parachutes into a cold mountain lake, builds a raft so he can navigate down the whitewater rapids and confronts a waterfall.
8.00 ER. The doctors are unsure what to make of their tough new chief as they struggle to come to terms with the death of Pratt.
9.00 Big Brother. Highlights from the past 24 hours.
10.00 Alan Carr: Tooth Fairy Live. The comedian's sell-out May 2007 show at London's Hammersmith Apollo.
11.10 The World's Greatest Stand Up. Performances from the International Comedy Festival in Montreal, featuring Lee Evans, Dara O'Briain, Dave Chappelle, and Tim Allen.
12.15 4Music Intros.

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6.00 Sunrise.
7.00 Angels of Jarm.
7.05 Franklin.
7.30 Hana's Helpline.
7.45 Olivia.
8.00 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
8.15 Animal Families.
8.35 Harry and His Bucket.
8.50 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
9.05 Roary the Racing Car.
9.20 Bert and Ernie.
9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing.
10.00 The Grid.
10.30 Mean Machines.
11.00 Fifth Gear.
12.00 Air Force Afghanistan. The lives of servicemen at Kandahar air base.
1.00 Fifth Gear Shortcuts.
1.10 FILM: Kart Racer (2003). Drama, starring Randy Quaid.
3.00 FILM: Three Ninjas Kick Back (1994). Family adventure, starring Max Elliott Slade.
4.40 FILM: Five News.
4.50 FILM: The Shootist (1976). Western, starring John Wayne.
6.40 FILM: Guns of the Magnificent Seven (1969). Western sequel.
8.30 NCIS. The suspected murder of a petty officer turns out to be a ghoulish practical joke.
9.30 CSI: NY. Mac reopens the case of a man convicted of killing a cyclist. Lindsay gives birth.
10.30 Law & Order.
11.30 Crime Scene Academy. Fly-on-the-wall documentary. Quiz Call.



Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow
BBC1, Saturday, 9.30pm



All Star Mr & Mrs
ITV, Saturday, 8.30pm



Alan Carr: Chatty Man
Channel 4, Sunday, 10pm



Welcome to the Jungle
five, Sunday, 9pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00 Breakfast.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
10.00 The Big Questions.
11.00 Country Tracks.
12.00 The Politics Show.
1.00 Cash in the Attic. Raising money for a new fireplace.
1.45 Animal 24/7.
2.15 Diagnosis Murder. The owner of a dance studio is murdered.
3.00 EastEnders. Omnibus.
5.00 The Green Green Grass.
5.30 Songs of Praise. Pam Rhodes examines the role of dreams in the Nativity story.
6.05 Last of the Summer Wine. Hobbo is convinced that Nelly is his mother, and sends Howard to eavesdrop on her and Pearl in an attempt to find out more about his father.
6.35 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
7.00 Countryfile. Matt Baker and Julia Bradbury visit the Lizard Peninsula in Cornwall, where they find out what it takes to become an RNLI lifeguard.
8.00 Hope Springs. The gang sees its hopes of a life in Barbados go up in smoke following the mysterious fire.
9.00 Casualty 1909. Nurse Ada Russell in Wellington Ward is swamped with the victims of a bombing campaign.
10.00 BBC News; Weather.
10.20 FILM: Veronica Guerin (2003). Fact-based drama.
12.00 Sign Zone: Everest ER.

BBC2

6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla.
6.30 Teletubbies.
7.00 CBBC: ChuckleVision.
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8.00 The Legend of Dick & Dom.
8.30 Mi High.
9.00 Escape from Scorpion Island. Something for the Weekend.
10.00 Celebrity MasterChef.
11.30 Animal Park. A baby boom strikes the safari park.
12.30 Live MotoGP. The Catalan Grand Prix.
2.00 Tennis from Queen's. The AEGON Championships final.
4.30 Ray Mears Goes Walkabout.
5.30 BBC Cardiff Singer of the World 2009. The final from St David's Hall. Last in the series.
8.00 South Pacific. Examining the efforts to preserve the marine life of the region, which is home to the world's richest coral reefs and an array of species, including whales, sharks, albatross and tuna.
9.00 The Incredible Human Journey. Alice Roberts traces the journey of mankind's ancestors to North and South America, examining the routes taken by the first people to colonise the continent.
10.00 Empire of Cricket. Tracing the role of cricket in Australia.
11.00 Cricket: ICC World Twenty20. Rishi Persad presents highlights of today's matches.
12.00 FILM: Song of Songs (2006). Drama.

ITV

6.00 GMTV.
6.30 Coronation Street.
11.40 ITV News; Weather.
11.50 Creature Comforts.
12.00 Wish You Were Here: Now & Then.
12.30 Wish You Were Here: Now & Then.
1.00 Dream Homes. A west London home is revamped.
2.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. The team visits Edgbaston.
3.00 FILM: Columbo: Try and Catch Me (1977). Crime drama, with Peter Falk.
4.30 Agatha Christie's Poirot.
6.30 News and Weather.
7.00 Heartbeat. A flood of forged banknotes leads the police to believe a fugitive gangster has arrived in Aidenfield.
8.00 Stephen Tompkinson's African Balloon Adventure. The actor visits Rwanda's Parmasor Orphanage and takes some of the children up in his hot-air balloon.
9.00 Kingdom. Crop circles grab the attention of the local sci-fi community.
10.00 Ladies of Letters. The friends fall out after Irene introduces Vera to her new man and he takes a fancy to the latter.
10.30 ITV News; Weather.
10.45 The Unforgettable Diana Dors. Profile of the blonde bombshell and screen icon.
11.10 Crossing Jordan. Drama.
12.10 TT 2009.

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6.10 The Hoobs.
7.00 World Superbikes.
7.30 Freesports on 4.
8.00 Ocean Race.
9.00 T4: Big Brother.
10.00 T4: Hollyoaks.
12.30 T4: Big Brother's Little Brother.
1.35 T4: Friends. Ross discovers who mugged him as a child.
2.10 T4: Friends.
2.45 T4: Smallville. Lex goes to the Fortress to fulfil his destiny.
3.45 T4: The Simpsons. Homer becomes a mascot.
4.15 T4: The Simpsons.
4.45 Deal or No Deal.
5.35 Supernanny USA. Jo Frost comes to the rescue of the Drake family.
6.30 Channel 4 News.
7.00 Bremner, Bird and Fortune: The Last Show Before the Recovery.
8.00 Wife Swap. A town-dweller whose family likes to be waited on hand and foot, swaps places with a born-again Christian who enjoys life outdoors.
9.00 Big Brother. Highlights from the past 24 hours in the house.
10.00 Alan Carr: Chatty Man.
10.50 8 Out of 10 Cats.
11.25 FILM: Chain Reaction (1996). Two scientists devise a way to create energy from water, but end up framed for murder. Thriller, Keanu Reeves stars.
12.25 Big Brother Live.

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6.00 Sunrise.
7.00 Angels of Jarm.
7.05 Milkshake! Music Box.
7.10 Franklin.
7.35 Hana's Helpline.
7.45 Olivia.
8.00 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
8.10 Animal Families.
8.25 Bert and Ernie.
8.35 Harry and His Bucket.
8.50 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
9.00 Roary the Racing Car.
9.15 Rupert Bear.
9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing.
10.00 Michaela's Wild Challenge.
10.30 Everybody Hates Chris.
11.00 Axe Men.
12.00 Megastuctures.
1.00 Rough Guide To. The Middle East and South Africa.
1.20 FILM: Brave New Girl (2004). Family drama, starring Lindsay Hahn and Victoria Madson.
3.05 FILM: Toys (1992). Comedy, starring Robin Williams.
5.20 FILM: Agent Cody Banks (2003). Family adventure. Five News.
7.15 FILM: The Medallion (2003). Comedy thriller, starring Jackie Chan and Lee Evans.
9.00 FILM: Welcome to the Jungle (2003). A bounty hunter is sent into the depths of the Brazilian rainforest to locate a prominent businessman's son. Comedy thriller.
11.00 FILM: Held Up (1999). Crime comedy starring Jamie Foxx.
12.40 NBA Basketball.

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Easy access to town centre



IN Blackmore Close, on the Arrendene development in Haverhill, stands this much improved family house.

It offers easy access to the town centre and is on the market for £194,950.

Inside, the accommodation comprises a cloakroom, living room, separate dining room, kitchen, utility room, four bedrooms and a bathroom. There is also a converted

garage.

The delightful gardens are mainly laid to lawn with a patio and decking providing an excellent space for alfresco dining and entertaining.

There is also a garden to the front with a driveway.

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Mid-terrace set in village



THIS mid-terrace property stands in Shardlow Close, Haverhill.

It occupies the Hanchett Village development and comprises an entrance hall, living room with patio doors to the rear, a kitchen, bathroom and

two bedrooms. The property is on the market for £125,000.

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an entrance hall, kitchen, living room, dining room, three bedrooms and a family bathroom/cloakroom.

Outside, there are gardens to the front and

rear, together with a driveway and garage.

This family home is on the market for £147,500.

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Delightful and charming



THIS quintessential cottage has all the charming features you might expect: a delightful garden, thatched roof and cosy, interesting interiors.

The property stands in Chapel Road, Ridgewell, close to the village centre. The attractive interiors feature exposed beams and a large inglenook fireplace.

The property has also been extended in recent years giving that extra bit of space, and the result is a delightful, spacious village home. The accommodation includes three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, bathroom and morning room. The attic bedrooms are a stunning feature of the property, with their fantastic timber beams and sloped eaves offering secluded hideaways.

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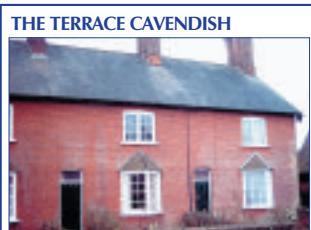
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A beautifully presented and enlarged four bedroom town house, located within easy walking distance of the town centre. The property benefits from a pleasant rear garden and driveway to the side. 96 sq.m. (1033 sq.ft.).



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A particularly well presented ex-show house, nicely set on a popular near-central development. 68 sq.m. (731 sq. ft.). Three bedrooms, Ground floor cloakroom, Fitted kitchen with appliances, Garage and driveway.



Haverhill £169,950

A well presented detached three bedroom family home, located on the highly desirable Hanchett Grange development, with views over a green. Offered for sale with no onward chain. 86 sq.m. (925 sq. ft.).



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A beautifully presented detached family house set in a good size plot with west-facing garden. Much improved with refitted kitchen and bathroom. Three bedrooms, two receptions, kitchen and utility.



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An extended family home set in a popular village. Benefiting from three good sized bedrooms two spacious receptions, and a mature private south facing garden. Three Bedrooms, Sizeable Kitchen / Diner, 22 Ft Sitting Room, Downstairs WC, Garage And Drive, Generous Gardens.



Haverhill £199,950

A smartly presented four bedroom detached house. Tucked-away in the Castle Reach area with a very pleasant outlook over its own broad, lawned frontage. 98 sqm. (1054 sq. ft.). Four bedrooms, En-suite, Two reception rooms, Garage and driveway.



Haverhill £199,950

A very smartly presented detached family house in a pleasant tucked away position on Hanchett Park, enlarged into the garage to provide 4 bedrooms and 4 receptions. 116 sq.m. (1248 sq.ft.).



Haverhill £225,000

A detached family house built to a highly appealing design with generous eat-in kitchen and superb master bedroom suite. Overlooking pleasant leafy hedgerow on the edge of a popular development. 4 bedrooms, 3 receptions.



Sturmer £239,950

A spacious and pleasantly presented three bedroom detached chalet bungalow. Enjoying generous and private mature gardens. 100 sq.m. (1076 sq.ft.). Two Reception Rooms, Kitchen / Breakfast Room, Re-fitted Bathroom.



Haverhill £249,950

A generous, individually built detached house in one of the town's most highly regarded locations. with good size gardens and deep frontage. Four bedrooms, en-suite, first floor study/bed 5, 22ft sitting room, separate dining room, kitchen / breakfast room.



Helions Bumpstead £295,000

An enlarged and sensitively restored period cottage of much warmth, light and character, beautifully set overlooking fields towards the edge of this semi-rural village. 97 sq.m. (1044 sq.ft.).



Kedington £299,950

A spacious, well presented and attractively styled modern detached house set at the end of a private road, close to meadows at the heart of the village. Four bedrooms, En-suite, Three reception rooms, Kitchen and utility, Double garage.



Stradishall £369,950

A deeply impressive 1930s residence of superbly elegant proportions and fine traditional character. Built for an officer of former RAF Stradishall and set in a plot of well over half an acre. Four bedrooms, three receptions.



Thurlow £385,000

A very well proportioned, immaculately presented individual detached residence with four double bedrooms. Set on a lovely semi-rural lane with fine views and generous gardens. 191 sq. m. (2055 sq. ft.).



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£169,995**Little Wrating**

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£875,000**Stradishall**

No onward chain. Two bedroom mid terrace property includes cloakroom, dining area, kitchen, lounge, utility room, bathroom, gardens and garage.

£99,995**Kirtling Place**

No onward chain. Four bedroom end of terrace property includes cloakroom, kitchen dining room, lounge, bathroom and rear garden.

£100,000**Lordscroft Lane**

No onward chain. Two bedroom mid terrace property includes lounge, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens and parking area.

£106,950**Abington Place**

No onward chain. Three bedroom end of terrace property includes cloakroom, lounge, kitchen dining room, bathroom, front & rear gardens and parking area.

£117,995**Shardlow Close**

Two bedroom mid terrace property includes lounge, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens and single garage. Viewing recommended.

£125,000**Kedington**

No onward chain. Three bedroom semi-detached property includes lounge, kitchen dining room, bathroom, front & rear gardens and single garage.

£135,000**Saffron Walden**

No onward chain. Live/work two bedroom split level apartment includes lounge, kitchen, office, ensuite, cloakroom, 2 bedrooms and bathroom.

£150,000**Hunden**

Extended two bedroom semi detached bungalow includes shower room, dining/family room, lounge, kitchen, front & rear gardens and single garage.

OIEO £153,000**Horsham Close**

No onward chain. Two bedroom semi detached property includes lounge, dining room, kitchen breakfast room, gardens, garage and parking.

£169,995**Kedington**

Four bedroom mid terrace property includes lounge, kitchen dining room, bathroom, front & rear gardens and single garage. Viewing recommended.

£169,995**Fryth Close**

Two bedroom semi detached bungalow includes kitchen, shower room, lounge, dining room, front & rear gardens and single garage.

£175,000**Markhams Close**

Four bedroom link detached property includes cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, front & rear gardens and single garage.

£175,000**Ridgewell**

Two bedroom link-detached chalet bungalow includes kitchen, lounge, dining room, bathroom, front and rear gardens and single garage.

OIEO £185,000**Raine Avenue**

Three bedroom detached property includes cloakroom, kitchen, lounge, conservatory, master bedroom with ensuite, bathroom, gardens and garage.

£189,950**Ridgewell**

Two bedroom link-detached chalet bungalow includes lounge, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, front and rear gardens and single garage.

£199,950**Poplar Close**

Extended four bedroom detached town house includes cloakroom, kitchen, study, family room, bath & shower rooms, gardens and parking.

£204,950**Saffron Walden**

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OIEO £220,000**Ridgewell**

No chain. Four bedroom detached property includes cloakroom, lounge, dining area, kitchen, conservatory, ensuite, gardens and garage.

£229,950**Shetland Road**

Extended five bedroom detached property includes cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, dining room, ensuite, gardens and double garage.

£229,995**Kedington**

No onward chain. Two bedroom detached bungalow includes shower room, lounge, kitchen breakfast room, gardens, parking and field to side.

£309,950**Wrating Road**

Three bedroom detached property includes reception hall, utility area, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, dining room, conservatory, gardens, garage and car port.

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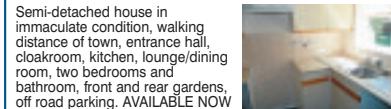
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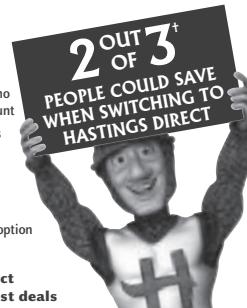
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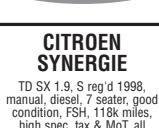
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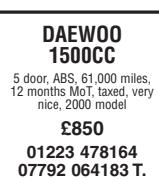
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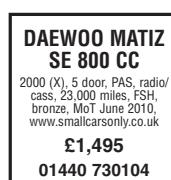
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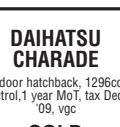
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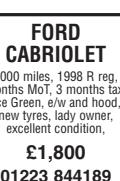
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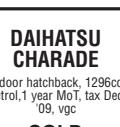
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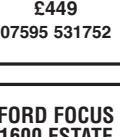
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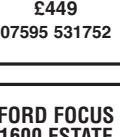
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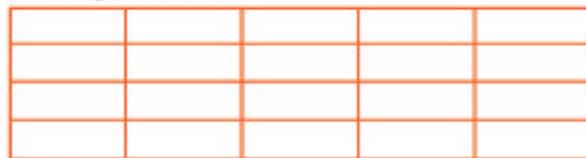
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Access will be maintained to properties affected by this order.

The alternative route for vehicles is From Keyton B663 - Tilbrook Road, Kimbolton B645 - Covington and vice versa.

The Order is made to facilitate culvert replacement works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 15th June 2009 and continue until those works have finished or to the 14th December 2009 which ever is the earlier. It is anticipated that these works will be carried out between 0800hrs and 1600hrs 15th June to 18th June 2009.

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Interviewgold.com, the leading online interview skills training website, carried out research which revealed 44 per cent of jobseekers would consider taking a drop in salary in order to land a job

and a further 28 per cent would go even further and change career altogether.

Joe McDermott, CEO of Interviewgold.com said: "These statistics illustrate just how difficult the job market is at present.

"Despairing job seekers seem to be willing to go to any lengths just to get a foot in the door."

The survey also asked visitors to the site, if they would apply for a job for which they are overqualified just to gain

employment, and a staggering 85 per cent said "yes".

According to McDermott, targeting lower paid positions or changing careers simply as a route into a job is not the best approach.

He added: "Many people see this as an easy way to get work. However, it is actually more difficult for over-qualified candidates to find a job."

"Employers are reluctant to employ over-qualified applicants as they fear they will leave as soon as something

better comes up or they will get bored."

The Office for National Statistics recently announced that the number of people out of work in the UK has risen to 2.22 million, so it is hardly surprising jobseekers are considering alternatives.

McDermott's advice to those out of work is to focus on jobs for which you have the right experience, to make sure that your CV is up to date and your interview skills are first class.



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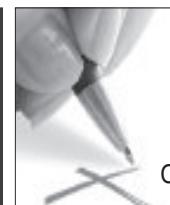
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Winners all: Haverhill Rovers' under-14 girls players line up with their honours.

>> DARTS

Horse charge in to end black run

BLACK Horse won their first game of the season in the Haverhill Summer League, edging to a 5-3 success against Ex-Servicemen's B.

The other two games of the week were more conclusive, Suffolk Punch crushing The Rose 7-1 and Ex-Servicemen's A cruising in by the same score against the Vixen.

Suffolk Punch 1 Rose Tavern 7 - Singles: K Anderson It C Dale (105), M Anderson (100) It, R Scott (100x2, 140), J Rudge It A Pordage (112in, 100, 140), D Sullivan It A Rushforth (100x2). Doubles: K Anderson and D Sullivan (140, 135) bt A Pordage (100, 140) and J Cawley, M Anderson and R Rudge (140) It A Rushforth (100) and L Topper (100, 140, 180). Triple: K Anderson, M Anderson and J Rudge It J Cawley, R Scott and C Dale (121). Fours: D Sullivan (140), K Anderson, M Anderson and J Rudge It C Dale (140), A Pordage, R Scott and A Rushforth (100). Captain's Cup: R Scott (Rose Tavern). Highlight of the Night winner: A Pordage.

Black Horse 5 Ex-Servicemen's B 3 - Singles: D Rogers It C Skeggs-Terry, A Sharman (100) bt R Dean (100), A Dell It A Yates (100), B Ellis (180) bt B Marlow. Doubles: B Ellis and D Rogers It R Skeggs-Terry (116, 140) and A Yates (100), M Sharman (100) and A Sharman bt B Marlow and R Dean. Triple: D Rogers (100), A Sharman and B Ellis bt R Skeggs-Terry, N King and A Yates.

Fours: D Rogers (125), B Ellis, A Sharman and M Sharman bt B Marlow, R Dean, R Skeggs-Terry (100, 107) and A Yates. Captain's Cup: A Sharman (Black Horse).

Ex-Servicemen's A 7 The Vixen 1 - Singles: S Wells (100x2, 140) bt J Hearne, G Flynn (100x3) bt V Latham, R Phillips (100x2, 140) It K Latham and S Wright (100) bt G Manning. Doubles: G Flynn (100x3, 109) and C Biginton (100x2) bt K Latham and J Hearne (100), P Hugill and D Fish bt D Manning and K Taylor (100). Triple: S Dickson (140), S Wells (100x2) and S Wright bt D Manning, J Hearne and K Latham (100). Fours: P Hugill, L Varney, C Biginton (100) and D Fish bt G Manning, S Manning, K Taylor and V Latham. Captain's Cup: S Dickson (Ex-Servicemen's A). Highlight of the Night: S Wells (156 check out).

Double honours for Katie

KATIE Schulz collected two prizes as Haverhill Rovers Girls under-14s held their annual presentation night.

Schulz was named manager's player of the year and picked up the golden boot trophy.

She was also given a special award, along with Stacey Roper, for scoring 100 goals for the club.

Alisha Jenkins was named players' player, with Charlotte Westrope parents' player and Rebecca Ross the most improved player.

Julie Ross collected two awards - she was the manager's choice and

earned the golden boot - for the under-13s.

Full list of awards.

Under-14 - Manager's Player of the Year: Katie Schulz. Golden Boot: Katie Schulz. Most Improved Player of the year: Rebecca Ross. Player's Player of the Year: Alisha Jenkins. Supporter's Player of the Year: Charlotte Westrope.

Under-13 - Manager's Player of the Year: Julie Brown. Golden Boot: Julie Brown (18 goals). Most Improved Player of the year: Danielle Flowers. Player's Player of the Year: Stacey Barham. Supporter's Player of the Year: Georgia Beavis.

All smiles: Haverhill Rovers under-13s award winners show off their trophies.



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Winning line-up: West Wrating's award winners display their trophies.

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Davies back to hand out titles

ANDY Davies returned to the West Wrating club to hand over the prizes at their annual end-of-season awards evening.

Davies, formerly coach and manager of the under-eight side in the 2003-4 season, is now Centre of Excellence manager at Peterborough United, the newly-promoted Coca-Cola League Championship club.

His return came at the end of a phenomenally successful season where the under-nines and under-12s topped their leagues, matching the performances of the club's senior sides.

Award winners. **Golden Boot** - Ben Crouch (under-seven), Jack England (under-eight), George Eldred (under-nine), Charlie Ellam (under-11), Earle Lambert (under-12), Jordan Read (under-13).

Players' Player: Lewis Lyndsey (under-eight), Finley Iron (under-nine), Ellis Wiffen (under-11), Aaron Millar (under-12), Cameron Biggs (under-13).

Supporters' Player: Benjamin Pratley (under-eight), Prince Mutsunguma (under-nine), Jake Murphy (under-11), Sam Ager (under-12), Cameron Biggs (under-13).

Most improved: Nathan Johnson (under-seven), Christian Smith (under-eight), Tyler Grocott (under-nine), Dion Whiffrid (under-11), Lewis Massie (under-12), Jack Child (under-13).

Coaches' player: Joseph McCarthy (under-eight), Kealan Boot (under-nine), Ellis Wiffen (under-11), Scott Ankers (under-12), Luke Wilson (under-13).

Managers' player: James Iron (under-seven), Dominic Brophy (under-eight), Daniel Cordwell (under-nine), Josh Schiller (under-11), Oliver Stevenson (under-12), Scott Hayes (under-13).

Rovers dates are set

HAVERHILL Rovers Community FC is looking for new players, from five to 16 years, for next season. Anyone interested should log on to www.haverhillroversfc.co.uk for more info or email info@haverhillroversfc.co.uk with your name, age and

contact details. Youngsters between the ages of five and 10 can join their Development School where the club are looking for players for their new under-10, under-nine, under-eight and under-seven teams. Training sessions are held on a Saturday morning at the Samuel Ward Upper School (10.30am to noon; £3 per session).

Free open trials are now being held for under-14s (currently Year 8 but going into Year 9 in September) on Tuesdays (6-7.30pm) at the Samuel Ward Upper School.

Haverhill strike back

Haverhill Ladies A 25 Moreton C 21 East Suffolk Summer League, Division Two HAVERHILL recovered from an early setback to clinch a hard-earned victory. Moreton scored from their first attack but Haverhill recovered from the shock, ending the first quarter 5-5 before inching ahead 12-11 at the end of the second. With players of the match Jade Killingback and Heather Sangster influential, Haverhill stepped up the pace and gradually pulled clear.

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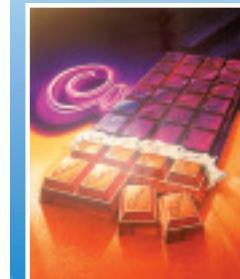
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Marsh in gold run

TOM Marsh secured the EGU Gold Medal for the second successive year at Haverhill.

The junior player shot nett 63 in Division One of the Medal, which had the EGU Gold Medal attached.

Marsh's score was one too few for Stuart King and Scott Turner, who shared Division Two, and he will now have to wait and see if he will play later this year at Woodhall Spa.

Marsh also figured in the latest heat of the IFF Challenge, but he finished one shot behind Peter Garner, who hit 68. Jack Harris took the middle group and Dick Sisman triumphed among the high handicappers.

Catie Heathfield and Richard Peck won the annual Mick Beddoes Cup with 44 points, four ahead of Simon and Sally Price. Graham and Pat Kennedy were third. Kennedy was the winner of the ladies' May Stableford with 38 points, on countback from Lyn Fish, with Anna Fairhead third with 36.

But Kennedy and Sue Carr were knocked out of the *Daily Mail* Foursomes at Newmarket.

And the Cranworth Cup team were beaten 25-20 at Stoke By Nayland, the seniors beat The Suffolk 6½-1½ but lost to Bourn 4½-3½ and the juniors lost 3½-2½ in the Junior Team Handicap Cup.

» MARTIAL ARTS



UP TO THE GRADE: Members of the Haverhill Shotokan Karate Club display their certificates after successfully coming through a club grading session. Along with other club members, they meet at the Chalkstone Middle School every Wednesday and Sunday. Further details can be obtained from Gill Payne on 01440 708365. CP

Haverhill's fighters up to the grade

MEMBERS of the Haverhill Wado Freestyle Karate Club have been put through their paces to improve their grading.

As well as a normal syllabus testing, four members completed their black-belt grading where they were expected to break several one-inch thick boards, defend against knife and wooden baton attacks, as well as demanding physical fitness and stamina tests.

The club, for males and females from six years upwards, meets twice a week - on Wednesdays (7-8pm for beginners and 8-9pm for the higher grades) and Sundays (10am-noon). Further details from 07527 372864.

Normal grades - Yellow belt: Fiona Bushfield (double graded), Bethany Mackenzie. Orange belt: Jamie Cullerton, Daniel Howarth.

Green belt: Mark Kleczkowski, Jordan Pugh. Blue belt: Kira Heath, Joshua Ferns, Dylan Kleczkowski.

Purple belt: Siobhan Hughes, Anya Heath. Purple/white belt: Shannon Tobin, Stephanie Grady.

Black belt grades - First Dan: Kate Sloan (assistant instructor), Phillip Clifford, Georgina McGivern, Nichole Alleyne.

Wonderful Webb!

SCOTT Webb helped Haverhill end a series of bleak defeats by powering them to a vital victory over Brightlingsea in Division Two of the Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship.

Rated a "must-win" game, things did not start promisingly at the Manor as the visitors' opener was dropped four times before he had reached 50.

He went on to make 150 of their 259 for 7, with only a late clatter of wickets and an aggressive spell by Joe Woodley, who claimed three victims, keeping the seafiders in check.

Westley's men posted 121 for 9, with Arvid Gunderson hitting 30 and Carl Baker picking up a five-wicket haul. Eaton Socon were all out for just 82 in reply.

Webb reached 103 before being beaten by a slower delivery, but by then the foundations for the seven-wicket victory had been laid.

The result means victory at Hadleigh on Saturday would put Haverhill in the top five.

Weston Colville skipper Adie Westley took 4 for 16 and spinner Fred Scruby claimed

Opener slams ton to end run of defeats

» CRICKET

three wickets as they beat Eaton Socon by 39 runs in Division Two of the Tucker Gardner Cambs and Hunts Premier League.

Westley's men posted 121 for 9, with Arvid Gunderson hitting 30 and Carl Baker picking up a five-wicket haul. Eaton Socon were all out for just 82 in reply.

Captain Ricky Greiller struck 108 and three of his colleagues all passed 50 as St Ives crushed Horseheath by 228 runs in Division One of the CCA Senior League.

The skipper's three-figure tally was added to by Reuan Williams, Steve Setchell and Bevis Moynan, who all got half-centuries, as

the hosts made a massive 345 for 8 (Gary Ellis 3 for 71). Horseheath went out with all guns blazing in reply as they attempted to pull off a miraculous run chase.

But although Dan Goldsmith (41) and David Brown (39) tried their best, the visitors were all out for just 117 as Matt Dack took five wickets in three overs.

Horseheath maintained the pressure on Adams Harrison Midweek League leaders Sawston by beating Haverhill in their Division One clash.

Robbie Ketteridge (34) and Martin Giles (32) helped the village side to 154 for 7 off their 20 overs against Gary Ellis (3 for 30) and Wes Walker (3 for 39). Adrian Dellar (34) and Sam Powell (33) could not get Haverhill any closer than 141 for 8.

Babraham's chances of retaining their title look to be over. Trevor Westley slammed 60 as Weston Colville battered their attack for 168 for 4 with Babraham reaching 155 for 8 in reply.



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